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Poli's-"Little Women."

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Charles White.

Miss Bonstelle will personally direct the

Constance Robinson, Elenor Sey-

bolt, Adelyn Wesley, Lynn Hammond, Paul Kelly, John Von Rittberg, and

R F Keith's-Vandeville.

attractions are announced for the B. F. Keith Theater next week, the greatest novelty being the California Boys' Band

ported by Bill Bailey and Lynn Cowan

in "Uncle Jerry at the Op'ry," and Don-ald Kerr and Effic Weston in songs and

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In "The Pride of the Clan" Miss Pick-

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rion Weeks in the van.

be the conductor.



Experience," one of the biggest dramatic successes of this generation, after achieving record-breaking engagements in New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadel-phia, comes to the Belasco Theater next week with the same big cast which has won such triumphs in other cities. The engagement of "Experience" has been eagerly looked forward to by local theatergoers, for three times the play has been announced for Washington, each time is has been postponed be of extensions of its engagements in ther

The play tells the story of Youth, or the average young man of today, who toes into the big world in search of Thursday, and Saturday matinees. fame and fortune. Ambition is his guide. and Experience travels along with him to keep him company. In ten brilliant cenes, various episodes in the life of the average young man are shown. The Ernest Glendinning, Will-Frazer Coulter, Margot seen here is the same as seen at the re-Williams, Marie Horne, and seventy-so ren

National-William Gillette. Arthur Hopkins will present William

Hillette in a new comedy at the Na-ional Theater next Monday night. The Hillette vehicle is entitled "A Success-ul Calamity" and is from the pen of Miss lare Kummer, author of "Good Gracious now enjoying much popu-ew York. Special stage set-been designed and painted ngs have been designed and painted Robert Edmond Jones, the noted artist hose scenic backgrounds for "Caliban The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" and "Good Gracious, Annabelle," have Good Gracious, Annabell

essful Calamity" is in two acts and Mr. ichard Barbee, Richard Sterling, Roland Young. William Devereaux, Nanart Kippen, Mile, Marcelle and others. It is said will be seen in "Seeley's Syncopated studio," a ragtime rhapsody. The remaining numbers include Paul McCarty anything that has been done in the theater to date.

The ported by Bill Balley and Syncopated will be seen in "Seeley's Syncopated der appropriate musical accompaniments, maining numbers include Paul McCarty and Elsie Faye in "Suicide Garden," all musical fun; Mina Payne, in "Character Beginning Monday the Virginia Theater in Ninth street, the only "always"

Company.

much discussed season of the Boston-National Grand Opera Company will occur the final performances of the corper at Poli's Theater tonight for four performances, with a matinee Saturday Verdi's "Alda" is announced as the ron Week's in the van. pening performance with an imposing list of artists, including Giovanni Zena-ello as Radames, Maria Gay as Amneris, uisa Villani as Alda, George Baklanoff as Amonasco, Jose Mardones as Ramfis Virgillo Lazzari as the king, with Lobert

of last year is Puccinita "La Bo sme," which is announced for Friday night, with Maggie Teyte as Mimi, Golseppe as Rudolfe, Thomas Chalmers as Marcello, Mabei Riegelman as Musetta, enoit, and Fulgenzio Guerrieri as con- Lobster Beach.

in the stellar role

For the farewell performance Saturday Sary Pickford is the star, will continue night Gounod's "Faust," will be sung as the photoplay attraction at Loew's with Miss Teyte as Marguerite, Riccardo Columbia for the entire week. The little

## STRONG BOOSTER STRONG BOOSTER Columbia for the entire week. The little and specified a lovable or star long ago proved herself a lovable or star long ago proved herself a lovable or phan and ever since her first success in such a role has been compelled to suffer on the screen. But Mary invariably manages to "live happily ever after," and who wouldn't be an orphan if only for the thrill of being snatched from poverty at the eleventh hour, when one is convinced that happings at a something the succession of th FOR PLANT JUICE

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"Great Expectations," aside from being the work of the master novelist, com-bines action and mystery to an unusual degree—and they are essential to mo-tion picture success. "Great Expecta-tions will be seen at Loew's Columbia Sunday for the first half of next week with Louise Huff and Jack Pickford as mo-stars.

Cosmos-Vaudeville.

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The Cosmos Theater next week will have a big novelty in "Four Yogis From India." the famous Rajah Joveddah troupe of mystics and mind readers, in exhibitions of telepathy and thought transference, answering questions from the audiences upon all matters that are proper subjects of inquiry. It will also present Bobby Heath, noted as a song writer, composer, comedian, and producer, Tom Brown's great minstrel combination, the Princeton Five; Maude Ryan, the famous "laugh girl" comedienne; Mack and Hanson in "Busted," a rural laughmaker; Dunlay and Merrill, in an artistic novelty of song and comedy; Brown and McCormick; and Blanchi's Models in classic statuary poses. The feature film will be the Blue Ribbon Vitagraph picture, "The Price of Fama."

And reference to Kalph D. Guinter, to deliver articles.

In re Huske & Smith; order allow-ing additional time to file schedules. In re John C. Ellis; order appointing L. E. White receiver; bond \$2,500; rule returnable January 25.

District Division.

Justice McCoy.

In re extension of Seventh street; jury sworn and hearing set for January 23.

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Moore's Garden-Anita Stewart. Anita Stewart, one of the most popular visualization of Mabelle Heikes Justice's story, "The Giory of Lolande." Miss Stewart appears as a Russian prin-cess, who is bethrothed by her father to a worthless nobleman. She rebels and gains the enmity of the royal court, the Nihilists and meets her fate Dorothy Folks as Siebel, and Maria Winietskaja as Martha. M Guerrieri wili in the person of a young prince who also has espoused the cause of the Nihillsts Then comes the edict banishing the young an to Siberia and the sweethearts are torn apart. Later, leaving luxury and wealth, she joins the man of her choice in Siberia. Another charming star, Mar-"Little Women," the celebrated Rainbow Comedy, is announced for Poli's Theater following the Boston-Nationa weakin, she joins the man or her choice in Siberia. Another charming star, Mar-garita Fischer, will grace the screen Wednesday and Thursday in "The But-terfly Girl." Miss Fischer wins fresh laurels as the girl who displays grit and management has especially arranged for the production of "Little Women," com-ing direct from the Park Theater, New stamina. Friday and Saturday Moreno and Peggy Hyland will be seen This will be the celebrated William A. in their latest photographic success, "Her Brady production of Marian de Forrest's dramatization of "Little Women," Louisa Right to Live," a heart story of a waif The program will be further augme first run pictures and the Gar-Thursday, and Saturday matiness.

Miss Jessie Bonstelle, who staged the
play for Mr. Brady, is directly responsible for securing the rights of proien Symphony Orchestra will play.

Harold McGrath struck a new note onally direct the when he penned the story, "Pidgin Is-The cast to be land," and it has been made into a vastly seen at the re-te Park Theater. cent holiday revival at the Park Theater, New York, and embraces such players as Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Eberle, Florence Huntington, Harriet McDaniel, Evelyn Strand characters portrayed by Harold Lock-wood and May Allison. This photoplay will be the main attraction at Moore's wood and May Allison. The wood and Moore's will be the main attraction at Moore's Sunday, Monday and the beautiful to the control of the cont will be the main attraction at Moore's Strand Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The locale of the story is the Canadian border. A secret service agent falls in love with a girl he suspects of amuggling gems into this country. The backgrounds and locations are beautiful in the extreme. Wednaday and Thurs. the extreme. Wednesday and Thurs Two starliners and two extra-added day Bessie Love, who has achieved won-tiractions are announced for the B. F. Ceth Theater next week, the greatest lovelty being the California Boys' Band unusual photoplay, "The Heiress at Cof-Edmond Jones, the noted artist of thirty-eight, who were an unusual feature of the Panama-Pacific and San Unusual photoplay, "The Heiress at Coffee Dan's." A young waitress in a cheap ture of the Panama-Pacific and San Unity of Gracious, Annabelle," have in Into prominence. "A Sucamity" is in two acts and Mr. as selected for Mr. Gillette's as selected for Mr. Gillette's lowed, Miss Ruth Findlay, rbee, Richard Sterling, Roland Wayward Conceit." Blossom Seeley, in Wayward Conceit." Blossom Seeley, in private life Mrs. Rube Marquard, sup-"The Children of the Feud."
will be other pictures daily, and

Beginning Monday the Virginia Theater, in Ninth street, the only "always 5 cents admission" motion picture theater in the downtown district, will present Billie Burke in "Gloria's Romance." which is shown in twenty episodes. Each izing sale of note; attorney, R. H. Mcday except on Sundays, a different epi-sode will be featured until the serial is completed, thus affording admirers of this actress opportunity to see the com-pleted film without the customary week-ly wait that is according admirers of show cause, and petition for removal of administrator; attorney, F. R. Whiply wait that is necessary when a serial play is first shown on the screen. "Gloria's Romance" is the human kind of story that will find echo in every Frank Harcourt, chief funmaker with "The Bowery Burlesquers," next week's attraction at the Gayety Theater, commencing with the usual performances Sunday, is remembered by local patrons

Sunday, is remembered by local patrons of burlesque for his eccentric and thor-oughly original style of comedy. He receives able assistance from Billy Fos-Belasco-Theater Francaise Co. "Les Deux Gloires," one of the biggest successes of the Comedie Francaise, by Pierre Wolff, which will follow "Blanchette" at the performance to be given by the Theater Francais Company at the Belasco Theater, Friday afternoon, Lanuary 12 is a descriptive one-set play ter, Marty Seamon, Edna Green, and Rudoife, Thomas Chalmers as Marillo, Mabel Riegelman as Musetta,
irgillio Lazzari as Colline, Giorgia
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Sing Sing.

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at the Belasco Theater, Friday afternoon,
lobster Beach. It is a travesty on the
celebrated Mutual Welfare League at
Sing Sing. for Saturday afternoon, with the Loew's Columbia—Mary Pickford. trenches. The veteran is courting the mother of the younger man when the latter returns on leave of absence from "The Pride of the Clan," in which his regiment.

The young soldier is in love with the veteran's daughter and is desirous of changing his trench-soiled uniform before meeting her, but the elder man wants to hear about Marne and Verdun. and prevents him from leaving the room. The young girl enters and is about to avoid the soiled-looking soldier, but the veteran leads her to him, saying he glories in his warlike appearance.

NO PENSIONS FOR GERMANS.

ford is ideally cast and she has the ad-vantage of spiendid support. The success of "Oliver Twist" as a London, Jan. 10.-It will be a long time after the conclusion of the war, even if Germany gets a satisfactory peace, be-fore the German government will be able to furnish pensions for the support of the war invalids, it was stated in a dis-patch from Berlin today.

BIRTHS REPORTED

Henry C. and Mary E. Schade, boy.
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Henry C. and Mary E. Schade, boy.
William A. and Sadie R. Smith, boy.
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Jesse E. and Alice Is. Pope, boy.
Raymond F. and Ethel A. McMahon, boy.
John H. and Margie M. Inser, boy.
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Robert R. and Hanors Hogan, boy.
Henry F. and Bessie F. Hurn, girl.
Dwight B. and Elizabeth Galt, girl.
Sylvan and Edith Felter, boy.
Patrick J. and Catherine A. Deenihan, boy.
Eugene and Buth E. Corrado, girl.
Daniel and Mary Adams, girl.
COLORED.

Frank R. and Ley Williams, boy.
John R. and Essie Shaw, girl.
Howard and Surah O. Lewis, boy.
John R. and Mary A. Hawkins, boy.
James H. and Mary A. A. Hawkins, boy.
James and Mary Harris, boy.
Frederick and Carry Clements, girl.

DEATHS REPORTED

WHITE.

Henry Copen, & years, Providence Hospital.

Albert E. Lee, 64, Emergency Hospital.

Anna J. Bolinstarck, 77, 1607 8th st. nw.

Elizabeth A. Lewis, 77, 638 Quebec st. nw.
Joseph R. Webster, 77, 1396 Harvard st. nw.

Mabel I. Thome, 31, 1700 lst st. nw.

A. Grezz Miller, 45, Emergency Hospital.

Catherine R. Graves, 78, 301 P st. nw.

Zoa F. Studerant, 59, 1300 Mass. ave. nw.

Michael Twomer, 46, Walter Reed General Hospital.

Samuel H. Jones, 62, 465 M st. nw.

Joseph Cole, 61, 639 K st. ne.

Rosa Voigheberger, 42, 1031 7th st. ns.

Maria A. Evans, 70, 811 12th st. ns.

Cooley A. Tisdale, 78, Providence Hospital.

Lawrence King, 72, Soldiers' Home Hospital.

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Albert Schmeck, 22, Soldiers' Home Hospital.

Albert Schmeck, 28, Soldiers' Home Hospital.

Ada J. Findiater, 47, 1221 Mource st. ns.

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Maria Presson, 69 years, 822 4th st. nw. WHITE,

CÓLORED.

Maria Preston, 58 years, 522 4th st. nw.
Leon Rhodes, I, 11 41st st. nw.
Jerry Williams, 44. Tuberculosis Hospital.
Jacob E. Thomass, 5, 1236 C st.
Lydia Gray, 59, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
William E. Vass, 3, 511 3rd st. sw.
Mabel Jefferson, 4 months, 1232 21 st. sw.
James E. Butler, 18 days, 611 N st. am.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

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Bankrupter Division, Justice Hits.

In re H. N. Brown Co.; adjudication and reference to Ralph D. Quinter, referee; order authorizing receivers to

Probate Division.

Justice Stafford.

Estate Oriando F. Smith order for rule to show cause; attorneys, Wilson, Huide-koper & Lesh.

Estate Venn. Estate Mary E. Brand; order authoriz-ng administrator to sell certain securi-

Estate Frank P. Madigan; rule to file Estate Elizabeth W. Williams; order admitting will to probate and codiell, and granting letters testamentary to Charles onston: bond \$900; attorney, C

In re Sallie Underdue et al.; order au thorizing guardian to expend money; at-torney, C. W. Tigner. Estate Elizabeth A. Flahavhan; order authorizing administrator to seil stock certificate and jewelry; attorney, L.

Cabell Williamson Estate Charles E. Wood; order authorizing executor to dispose of interest in estate; attorneys, J. R. Caton and A. B. Leet.
Estate Grace V. Steele; order ratifying

and confirming sale of real estate; at-torney, A. C. Wells. Estate William H. Connolly; petition for letters of administration filed; at-torney, J. T. Money.

Estate Rosie H. Gawler: will dated September 30, 1911, and petition for pro-bate of will filed; attorney, F. A. Fen-In re Rachael R. Murphy et al.; order granting letters of guardianship to George W. Murphy; bond \$100; attorney,

W. Fowler. Estate John H. O'Brien; order authorizing administratrix to transfer stock.
Estate William V. Tudor; will dated
October 8, 1991, and codicil dated Febru-

ary 16, 1906, filed,
Estate Willis R. Speare; petition for account and rule to show cause filed; attorney, J. P. Earnest.

Estate Jesse H. Ramsburgh; order admitting will to probete and granting letters testamentary to Edith R. Ramsburgh; bond \$1,000; order appointing Wil-I. Townsend guardian ad litem t9, 1914, filed. Estate William H. Connolly; order granting letters of administration to Josephine B. Connolly; bond \$2,500; attor-

ney, J. T. Money. Estate Archibald Greenless; petition for robate of will filed; attorney, C. H. Estate Ellen F. Osborn; petition for pro ate of will and codicils filed; attorney, H. Cragin.

Estate Harriet N. Whitcomb; petition for probate of will filed; attorney, An-irew Wilson. Estate Emil O. Weber; petition for let-ters of administration filed; attorney, W.

Estate Annie Weber; petition for probate of will and letters of administra-tion filed; attorney, W. A. Donch. Estate E. B. Dunnington; order author

Estate Eugenia Sinclair; order directing

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6777-Mrs. Henry B. Brown, The Dresden, De-Edw. H. Smith, 534 Irving nw., Jeffery, 1913.
 Aggo-August G. Speil, 1739 M nw., Buick, 1913.
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46811-R. C. McKinney, The Cecil, Hudson, 1916.

THE NAVY'S OIL LANDS

What is intended by the General Leasing bill (H. R. 406) relating to oil lands and what will be the results should it become a law? This measure was passed by the House fast session, sent up to the Senate and is under consideration. It is principally advocated by special and self-

ish interests, among them some of the most powerful in the country; it is clam-ored for by other and lesser claimants, many of whom are officially described as fraudulent, and, curiously enough, it is supported by Senator Phelan, of Cali-fornia, and by the Secretary of the Interior, two honest and fair men, but in this case surely mistaken.

Its intention is to disregard a valid order of the President and to override a

hard and fast decision of the Supreme Court. Its results, if passed, will be to deprive the navy of oil lands specifically assigned to it and to imperil vital preparedness by disregarding the lines clearly indicated as among the ones that must be followed and by prohibiting the building of the oil burning types on which our curity depends. Stripped of nonessentials and deflated

of its mistaken appeals for sympathy, there remains what? There will probably be innocent sufferers if the bill be rejected, victims in part of their own haste in locating claims unsupported by valid provisions of law and in part by misleading practices and unsound offimisleading practices and unsound offi-cial advice. There cannot be many of such sufferers, but should injustice be worked they should be cared for in full according to their proved merit, Secretary Daniels has wisely asked—

Shall such legislation be enacted, there by forcing the navy to decide whether it shall continue to build oil burning ves-sels, which will depend for their usefulness to the country in time of danger upon an uncertain commercial supply of fuel, or build coal burning vessels which will be admittedly inferior to those of a nation that can control a supply of oil? Shall the national good be placed above private interests without legal rights? Here, then, is the appeal for the Senate to decide.—Adv.

payment to legatee; attorney, Leigh Rob-

Lawauite. 56330—Harris Fisher vs. the Provident Relief Association; certiorari; defendant's attorney, T. W. Bramhall.

Equity Suits. 3454 Martha A. Bourne vs. Joseph J. Bourne; limited divorce; plaintiff's attorneys, W. A. Coombe and Bert Emer-

on, jr. 34655—E. Milton Greene vs. American Se curity and Trust Company; to vacate deed of trust; plaintiff's attorneys, L. P. Loving and L. L. Hamner.

Bankruptey Petitions. 1134-In re John C. Ellis, trading as the

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT TONAL GARAGE, 26 New Jersey are nw. Lie of Columbia. B. M. Movelli, administrator, at a., extre of Josephine B. Hagerty, plaintiff, is Saint Rose Cancer Hospital and Beiny F. Trace, defendants No. 87%, Equity Docket. The object of this saint is to secure a construction of the last will and testimate B. Hagerty, decased. On motion of the pasterill, it is this look of last of Josephine B. Hagerty, decased. On motion of the pasterill, it is this look are of Josephine B. Hagerty, decased. On motion of the pasterill, it is this look of last of Josephine B. Hagerty, decased. On motion of the pasterill, it is this look of last of Josephine B. Hagerty, decased. On motion of the pasterill, it is this look of last of Josephine B. Hagerty, plaintiff, it is this look of last of Josephine B. Hagerty, plaintiff, it is this look of last of Josephine B. Hagerty, plaintiff, it is this look of last of Josephine B. Hagerty, plaintiff, it is this look of last of Josephine B. Hagerty, plaintiff, it is this look of last of Josephine B. Hagerty, plaintiff, it is this look of last of Josephine B. Hagerty, plaintiff, it is this look of last of Josephine B. Hagerty, plaintiff, it is this look of last of Josephine B. Hagerty, plaintiff, it is this look of last of Josephine B. Hagerty, plaintiff, it is this look of last of Josephine B. Hagerty, plaintiff, it is this look of last of Josephine B. Hagerty, at the last will are decased. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this look of last of last of last of Josephine B. Hagerty, it is Saint Rose Cancer Hospital and Henry F. Trace, case their appearance to be entered that the defendants No. 1879, plaintiff, it is this look of last of Josephine B. Hagerty, it is Saint Rose Cancer Hospital and Henry F. Trace, case their appearance to be entered that the defendants No. 1879, plaintiff, it is this look of last of last

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Funeral from her late residence, Thursday, January 11, 1917, at 7 p. m.
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EARL-On Monday, January 8, 1917, at Minmi, Florida, HELEN KATH-Miami, Florida, HE ERINE PEARL, lotice of funeral later.

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PLITT-Passed away at Sibley Hospital,
Monday, January 8, 1917, of pneumonia,
CHARLES J. PLITT, youngest and
beloved son of Dorothea and the late
August P. Plitt.
Funeral from his late residence. 2713
North Capitol street, Thursday, January 11, 1917, at 2 p. m. Interment
Prospect Hill Cemetery. Friends and
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WHITAKER—Died suddenly, January 16, 1817, at 8:15 p. m., LOUISA C. WHIT-AKER, beloved wife of Andrew J. Whitaker, of 1731 Oregon avenue. Notice of funeral heresfter.

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